LOYALHOMEWORKERS



C.C. Motto: Pro Patria. C. C. Flower: Forget-me-not-Objects C. C.: Progress, patriotism. Price silver badge: One dollar. All regular readers of THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE may be enrolled as Loyal Home Workers free, and

so become members of the Conversation Club and contributors to the several departments. Contributors will please add to the address on their envelopes: "Loyal Home Workers" or "C.C., to facilitate the bandling of mail, References required of new members desiring

C. C. photographs and sketches must accompany each other, and each picture must have name and address on the back. No notice will be taken of

little bushy tail for a towel. He will hide spools of cotton, my thumble, or anything he can carry in his mouth. He got on the dinner-table one day, took a piece of tounto from a dish, sat up by my plate, N. T. C. C. GUARDS. The C. C. Guards is a band of the C. C. organized ate what he wished of it, then down he went into In Boston Aug. 15, 1890, for mutual benefit and the my isp, and hid the remainder. I think lots of more practical enforcement of the principles of him, but would never take one that had been brought up in the woods; think it cruel. My little patriotism and progress to which the C. C. stand pledged. Following is the form of application, to be indersed by Post Commander, Minister of the squirrel does not know what out-door life means, Gospel, or other reliable person. Admission fee, 10 cents, must accompany this apfor him from a C. C. friend. Loyally-Annie L. Williams.

phleation. ..189

To National Investigating Committee, THOS. J. MARTIN, Chairman, Box 546, Citation, Mass. DEAR SIR AND BUO. GUARD: I, as a member of

the C. C., have the honor to make application for membership in the N. T. C.C. Guards, being in sympathy with its objects and piedging the Order my hearty support, Signed. (Full name.)

(Address.)

I cheerfully indorse the application of .. believing to be loyal and of good character. Signed ..

The Guards of any State desiring to form a Division should address the Adjutant-General direct. KATE B. SHERWOOD, Commander-in-Chief. AMOS L. SEAMAN, Adjutant-General, St. Louis,

C. C. SKETCHES.



WILLIAM J. PETERS. William J. Peters, Fort Bliss, Tex., is five feet eight inches in hight; has dark complexion, blue | away Sept. 14 at 4:15 p. m., aged 16 years and 10 eyes, brown hair, and weighs 135 pounds; age, 20 He is a C. C. and private in Co. B, 23d U. and belongs to Sherman Camp, 3, 8, of V., Department of Arkansas. He is foud of reading, flowers, and the C. C., and would like to hear from

members by letter, Neva Wray, Maryville, Mo., is the daughter of a filst Mo. veteran. She is studying music and preparing to teach; has light blue eyes and dark hair; s five feet tall, and weighs 165 pounds; age, 16. Fond of fancy work and flowers, and hopes to hear



JENNIE H. FOWLER. MARTIN PETHIBON. Martin Peterson, Royse City, Tex., was born in Jackson, Minn., May 14, 1871, removing to Texas in 1876. He is studious in his limbits, fond of history, adventure and the study of electricity, Jennie H. Fowler, Tappan, O., is the only daughter of a Co. E. 170th Ohio veteran. She is a menu ber of the Baptist Church; is 19 years of age; five feet four inches tail; has dark hair, gray eyes and fair complexion, and has been a member of the C C. since March, 1891. She is fond of reading, fun, flowers, music, and the C. C. Would exchange autographs, as she has never seen nor has she heard

HAPPY HOUSEHOLD, CRUMB PIE.

from any of the loyal band.

Harry Housemond: Line three ple-tins with ple crust. To one-half cup of molasses and one-half cup of boiling water add one-half teaspoonful sods. Divide this mixture into the pie-tins. For the cumbs take three cups of flour, one cup of sugar and one-half cup of lard; rub this together and put over the liquid part and bake until nicely browned. Use a coffee cup in measuring.-Verretta Deets,

PRUIT-NUT CAKE. HAPPY HOUSEHOLD: Take three cups of granulated sugar, buil-cup of water, quarter cup of wineger. Boll for half hour and add one teaspoor butter, quarter of a pound of English walputs, quarter of a pound of almonds, half a pound of dates, quarter of a pound of cream nuts or buttered platter; when cold cut into squares or in the Fall he processions the country no good sticks. If it sticks to the dish warm it just a little Phila is a splendid recipe. Please try, and report. The good cheap gingercakes recipe by Mary Goodenough, Ironton, Mo., is just splendid. I

make it often.-Emeroy L. Puckett, Nora, Ill. EDITOR'S CHAT.

Much of the pleasure of social intercourse depends upon a strict observance of the little courtesies and amenities of life. Too many save their aweetest amiles and choicest words and nicest attentions for strangers, while their friends are put | gets him to do a certain amount of work for an inoff with the most meager crumbs of consideration and politeness.

This is nothing but a miscrable plece of acting, and whoever assumes the role is bound to be found out sooner or later. It is in the home that all that is best in life should be diffused. There should be kindness, forbearance, gentle manners and loving forethought. Not to strangers, but to the near and dear ones should the treasures of life be distrib- the water splendid, and we are living among the med. Then when one goes out into the world he is his own natural self. When he does a noble deed, or gives to others an elevating thought, he cherished by the cultivation of the pure and good srm sawed off by a saw in a sawmill. He is a great other four.

Depend upon it that there is habit in manners as well as in tastes and morals. One cannot be a boor | Grandin, Mo. at his own fireside and a gentleman at his neighbor's. One cannot be a tender, charitable, sympathetic woman abroad if she is a snarling, querulous creature in her own home.

Charles M. Swain; Certainly, you have the privileges of the C. C., and you are now enrolled. The Bible answer was to the point. John Auderson keeps his record with three answers.

Another C. C. recruit is announced in the birth of a buby boy to Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Streder, Hampden. Mass., formerly Danby, Vt. May be live to of flowers will remember him when ordering their exemplify the best elements of progress and pa-teriotism, as taught in the C. C. seed next year. Ids Sawyer, I, too, received one triotism, as taught in the C. C.

Minnie and Alice: Your letter joining in Ida B. Sawyer's exposure of the pseudo bachelor Stevens fall to exchange when articles are sent them in would be given in full had you allowed the use of response to their own offers. Is that quite fair? your names. You are right in your estimate of Have received notice of several prizes being names. Turn Nameur, There are not received the prizes yet. THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE when you say, "Our idea of the C. C. column is that it is to give and receive information; to bind in one band the sons | Landing, Vt. and daughters of the brave once who fought for the freedom of our country,"

CONVERSATION CLUB.

Bules of the Cab .- 1. Write briefly. Write only er one side of the paper. 3. Write to the point. 4. Write un one subject. 5. Write your best. 6. Send answers to all puzzles for use of Editor. Each week the names of those writing the best lettersstyle, composition, spelling, permanship and gen-sual scent considered—will be named at the head

honor will include a deficiency in some one point. No others will be named. (The letters v.a. mean veteran's son, v.d. veteran's daughter and v.w. veteran's widow; members

ofassociations will be marked S.V. and D.V.]

erans, Providence, R. 1. Total, 12,801,

ANNIE L.'S C. C. PET.

DEAR C. C. FRIENDS: In a recent issue of THE NA-

been quite tame about here. There were three that

red squirrel in the coop; had to teach him to eat; he

my hand and eat nuts or run over me as fast as his

little fort will carry him. Cutest of all is to see

ow, friends, he has no name. I will give a minet hotograph of "Sim's boy" for the best name

UNFINISHED.

And brush from love's abandoned strings. Their anddest note,

Which first through life's fair temple swept;

Unfinished songs on shadowy wings

From out the years, obscure, remote,

Acress my life forever flout,

I catch the sweet familiar strain

But silence grasps it back again,

And nothing fills my soul except A weary pain.

The night winds as they murmur by

Within the past, then sadly sink

How oft my fond heart makes pursuit

The starry bush of midnight stirs?

How often, when the mounteams play

Long passed avay!

Thus through the dim rifts of the years

And Fancy, deeming that she hears

The olden songs, uplifts her eyes

And life must, like a statue, stand

An outline of a poet planned

port, Iowa.

Wm. F. Hyland, Norwell,

But broken chords of memory rise;

Half-wrought in Fate's grim studio,

By Hope, who perished 'neath a blow

JOINING THE C. C. ABOVE.

Another of our loyal band has joined the ranks

love. Pressie O. Cowan, of Flaglers, Iowa, passed

to her rest Sept. 14. She was sick only about six

months with that fatal disease, consumption. Pres-

sie was a young lady of bright promise, pleasant to

all, and universally loved and respected. She had

several C. C. correspondents.-Metta Banta, Gos-

Our beloved brother, Charles W. Hyland, passed

nonties, after a short and severe attack of typhoid

fever. Among the lovely floral tributes was an

anchor, bearing the emblematic "N. T. C. C. G.,

from members in town. Charles joined the C. (

in 1890, and was much interested in the Guards,

He was laid to rest in Mount Hope Cemetery .-

One more of our number is gone, who, we trust, is

appy in Heaven. Dora Caswell, of the C. C., aged

cember of our family some time since, and was so

kind and sympathetic in my affliction-never too

tired or busy to minister to the wants of my little

ones. We all loved her, and the children have al-

ways called her sister. A veteran father, mother,

and sister mourn her loss. On her grave we may

When not a breath passes but breathes of regret;

ADVANTAGES OF C. C. CIRCLES.

girls who are sometimes afraid to mention their

C. correspondents, or to show their C. C. photo-

nderstand that there is no harm in possessing

One C. C. girl says that often, after having ex-

photographs of and receiving letters from people

never mentions her C. C. friends or shows her C. C.

TRIBUNE. I have heard it said, too, that the C. C.

was a sort of matrimonial bureau, such conclusion

we have among us members of the D. of V., S. of

V., G.A.R. and W.R.C., our circles would be a sort

of assimilation of all of these. Of course it would

A PRACTICAL PROSPECTOR.

of prospectors; those who prospect for the fun of

claims that prospecting is a series of disappointments. It is for prospector No. 1, for he starts out

the Fall he procisims the country no good.

you will see him walking over the bills with a pick

on his shoulder, not a gun, and finally he an-

pect a little," is the soswer.

2d Cal, Cav., Mctrose, Mont.

What for?" make the foreman, "Oh! to pros-

He then guesto where he found the indications

a ledge, and starts to work. If the discovery

lits him he may work till his capital runs out;

then he goes to work and earns some more capi-

tal, or he may hunt up a mun who has moony and

erest in the ciaim. Finally the papers announce

that prospector No. 2 has struck it rich, and pros-

pector No. 1 says; "Well, No. 2 was lucky," or "It was just my confounded luck I couldn't find that iedge," Pro Patria—Fred M. Rickers, v.a.

CLUB WHISPERS.

the Colorado C. C.'s, and hope to hear from them .-

you not all write me a word of cheer and encourage

ment to brighten his lonely hours?-D. H. Jorden

Did any of you ever attend the celebration of the

pothers, sisters and niece, the celebration in a

patriotic speccies, and a general good time. The

colored people were present in large numbers, and were wildly enthusiastic.—Mattie Grayum, Ever-

has been a perfect blaze of color for three months,

Partice, needs to recommend his flower seeds. I

telling him I had friends and relatives in Barre. I

Do not understand it, as it has been a long time; in

one case several months.-Leis M. Ford, Barton

My lather wears a G.A.R. badge, of which he is

proud. I think it is very popular for every mem-ber of the Guards to wear a C. C. badge. I am

proud to think I am a veteran's daughter. Let each one of us honor our fathers for their bravery;

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castorn.

When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria.

When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria.

When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

is all the testimopial our veteran brother, W.

My beautiful bed of phlox drummondi, which

emancipation? I attended this year, with my

beautiful grove near my home. There was music.

sufferer, and greatly in need of sympathy.

with a gun instead of a pick, and a box of ammu-

, and those who prospect for a living. Neilie

Pro Patria-Effie E. Sparks, Batavia, Iowa.

severel marriages among the C. C. members.

cotographs, except to readers of THE NATIONAL

we have never seen and know nothing about,

-Mrs. Lydia Finger, Sylvania, O.

When not a wish passes but finds in my breast

A hope for thy welfare, a prayer for thy rest.

be able to plant one little forget-me-not.

Forget thee! Forget thee, how can I forget,

-Frank G. Martin, Athens, O.

Of Sorrow's hand,

Through heavy tears.

With shadows to the wilderness,

The flutter of a phantom dress

Then all is mute.

When through the dark houghs of the fire

Into a sigh,

A faint voice, like a spirit inte,

I fancy in some graceful ray

Bring e'er some isolated link. Some fragment from the wrecks that lie

him wash his face with his forepaws and use his

is a dear little pet. I wish you could see him sit is

of this column on the Be Roll. First honor will include all of these requirements. Second may lead us to success in life.—Lily D. Dve. Wash. ington, W. Va.

N. T. C. C. GUARDS. Souvenir badges of the Detroit Reunion can be Robert B. Conover, v. 10th Hl. Cav. and Addie E. secured by sending 25 cents to Julius W. Gogsrn, Lock Box 16, Ann Arbor, Mich., Quartermaster-Conover, v.w., Orange, Cal.; Alice Caldwell, v.d., General of the Guards. Curwensville, Pa.; Genevieve M. Bruce, v.d., Fred-Division Commander Rae G. Hays, Royersford, ericksburg, Iowa; Fiora A. Gee, Troy, N. H.; Mary Pa., John A. Snell, Adjutant, 2162 Mernine street, Philadelphia, annousces in General Orders that applicants for membership should forward names, E. Bruce, v.d., High Creek, Iswa; Myrtle Everson, v.d., Hadley, Mich.; Mrs. W. A. Henderson and Venus Henderson, wife and daughter of Co. K, 1st U. S. Sharpshooters, Hadley, Mich.; Grace M. Putnam, v.d., Lewistown, Mass.; Charles O. McChessey, Mich.

with 50 cents annual dues, to E. E. McClintock, Tyrone, Pa. C. C.'s desiring to form local circles Chesney, Allegany, Pa.; Frank A. Ward, v.s., Fort Bliss, Tex.; Rosa M. Snow, Balm, Tex.; Helen J. Little, v.d., Danvers Center, Mass.; Eva of the Guards should address the Commander for particulars. Division Adjutant Lizzie Maude Hewlett, Manasset, L. I., aunounces a meeting of the New York Sargent, Clarence C. Sprague, L. G. Sargent, Guards at the Ashland House, corner Twenty-Scottville, Neb; Lillian E. Haskins, 10 Gooding fourth and Fourth avenue, New York City, Saturstreet, and Mary A. Burgess, Pawincket, R. I.; Mary J. Miller, Elia F. Zuell, Emma F. Eaton, Anna H. Colby, East Providence, R. I.; Theodore day, Nov. 7, at 10 o'clock a. m., to fill vacancies in office for social purposes, and the discussion as to the part the New York Guards are to take in the F. Gillmore, Lieutenant-Commander, Naval Vet-

Alice L. Shanger, Color Guard, Boonton, N. J., MONAL TRIBUNE I noticed an article on Western prize. New Jersey C. C.'s will please make a note

mais. I would say that here in the East the May B. Sparks, Chairman Iowa Investigating triped squirrei is often seen; even gray ones have Committee, Batavia, Iowa, requests all of the Iowa C. C. to forward applications for membership in the Guards to her direct, instead of to the National made their home near our hen coop, and would get their living with the hens. Last June I found a tiny Chairman, thus saving time in enrolment.

PENNSYLVANIA REUNION. The second Reunion of the Pennsylvania Division, N. T. C. C. Guards, was held in McLean's G.A.R. Hall, Reading, Sept. 17. The Reception Committee met all trains, and escorted the Guards to the beautiful Post hall, which was decorated gaily with bunting. The Pennsylvania Division flag oo cupied a prominent position, falling in festoons over the Commander's chair, the stand in front being decorated with flowers. Arriving at the half we were greeted by many comrades of the Post, who informed us that everything was turned over to the Guards during their stay in Reading. There was a morning meeting of officers after which all the Guards proceeded to the home of Sister Broske, where dinner was served at reduced rates. Cor vention opened at 2 p. m. sharp, with Commander Bas G. Hays in the chair: all officers present ex-cept Color Guard. Meeting opened by singing the ode Pro Patria, followed by the reading of the 23d Psalm and prayer by Chaplain Lizzie B. Wor reil. Minutes of previous meeting were read and approved, and the reports of officers and commit-tes approved and ordered filed. Letters of regret were read from Addie H. Stevens, Lizzie Maud Hewlett, National Chaplain J. R. Lemon, M. War-ner Hargrove, E. E. McClintock, John O. Harpster, Frank B. Carey, Meda Plympton, and others. The formation of circles was discussed to promote a more social feeling among the Guards scattered throughout the State, and to more clearly demonstrate the principles of Progress and Patriotism. The Commander informed the Convention that she had previously communicated with the Commander-in Chief, Kate B. Sherwood, in regard to forming circles, and that the plan proposed by Commander Hays was heartly indorsed by her, An order will be issued with respect to forming N. T. C. C. Circles, and it is hoped all will become

interested in the noble work. Officers chosen are as follows: Rae G. Hays, Commander, Royersford; Howard H. Lewis, Senior Vice-Commander, Douglasville; Samuel T. Erwin, Junior Vice-Commander, Holland; Lizzie Worrell, Chapisin, Wallingford; John A. Snell, Adjutant, Philadelphia; Loui M. Stockton, Quartermaster, Philadelphia: Henry C. Custer, Color-Guard, Parkerford, Council: Wm. H. Hays, Royersford; Anna M. Speakman, Phoenixville; Mary S. Hoyer, Reading; Agnes E. Hays, Royersford; John Baker, Corsica. Investigating Committee: E. E. Mo-Clintock, Annie Beamer, Miles W. Buck, Tyrone. Benefit Committee: Aliie M. Neville, Braddock; Maggie McCletland, Morton: Luella Werner, Knox. Historic Committee; John O. Harpster, Port Matilda; Meda Plympton, West Decatur; Frank B.

Philadelphia, "the City of Brotherly Love," was chosen as the place for holding the next Reunion; time to be left entirely in the hands of Council. After singing "Rally Ode No. 2," written by "our little Chaplain, we adjourned to meet again in another year. Each member was presented with a beautiful badge and souvenir. Any desiring a badge and souvenir can obtain the same by send-ing 15 cents and a stamp to Loui M. Stockion, Quartermaster, 1601 Christian street, Philadelphia, Pa. Yours loyally-John A. Snell, Adjutant, Penn-

TRIBUNE EXCHANGE-WANTED. [THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE Exchange will be devoted solely to the exchange of souvenirs. Any thing pertaining to business must be sent to the advertising department.

To exchange: Prize for best postal .- Annie Cook, Saugus, Mass. Cabinet photograph for best postal in envelope.—Gertrude A. Bemis, Viola, Del, Postal autographs: Cabinet photograph for first, 18, succumbed to diphtheria Sept. 1. She was a gold searf pin for second, and painted hat band or book mark for tidrd best,-Lizzie C. Eckert, Hastings. Minn. Visiting cards with stamp photographs; also prize for prettiest way of arranging them,-Mamie E. Conklin, Farmingdale, L. L. Prize for prettiest postal.-Mertie Watson, Clearfield, Pa. Prize for best photograph; also autograph.-Lilly D. Dye, Washington, W. Va. Picture of my baby for best one-balf yard calico for C. C. comfort.-Mrs. Lidia Finger, Sylvania, O. Photograph for best autograph.-Lilly Hayes, Lewis Sta-Postal autographs: Martha A. Savery, Box 234,

Myrtle Lillie, Keilerton, Iowa; Emery and Harry Puckett, Nora, Ili.; Artie W. Oates, Morcer, Ky.; C. C. FRIENDS: I know of several true-blue C. O. Charles O. McChesney, 113 Fountain street, Alle gany, Pa.; Theo, T. Wheeler, 397 Rutherford avegraphs, for fear of being misunderstood by people who are ignorant of the C. C. and its workings, We nue, Charlestown, Mass.; Grace McGriff, Box 189, pringboro, O.; Eva L. Sargent, J. G. Sargent, all know that it is very hard, sometimes, to make Chirence C. Sprague, Scottville, Neb. Wanted: Letters from the West and South .people who do not read THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE Harry R. Moser, Easton, Pa. To thank unknown Oklahoma friend for cotton-pods; also autographs from South Carolina, Georgia, Alabama, Utab and Delaware C. C.'s-Lela M. Ford, Barton Landing,

Proctor, Vt.; John Hubbard, Walpole, N. H.; M.

plained patiently about her C, C, photographs and Prizes awarded: Nina Ballon, William A. Kelliam A. Kelliam rrespondents, especially of the opposite sex, she logg and P. R. Fulmer by Lizzie C. Eckert for best has been misunderstood, and spoken of as though she were a patronizer of such flash papers as we autographs. Leis M. Ford by Lydia A. Hecker for rettiest autograph. Abbie M. Atkenson by J. H. see advertised. She has grown discouraged, and Harpster for best autograph.

CURIOUS CORNER.

[Answers to questions will not be published withbeing drawn from the fact of there having been In two or three weeks after questions appear. So all will have a chance to send replies and receive Such remarks make us, who know better, rather bonorable mention with the number of answers.] indiguant; but I see no way of making outsiders understand our organization, unless we can or-ganize in our neighborhoods local circles, like the Ole Bull, the great Norwegian violinist, stepped from extreme poverty to great renown at the age). of V. or S. of V., in places where enough members can be got together. Our organization would Boston was settled by an English colony Sept. then be something tangible to outsiders; and, as

17, 1630. The Pan Republic Congress, designed to spread and perpetuate the principles of human freedom, will hold its first session in connection with the require considerable work of the present members Columbian Exposition. It embraces in its counsels to organize such circles, but if we would go to representative philanthropists from the United States and other Governments of the people. 1. Where is the deepest mine in the world, and

work with a will, I believe it could be done. Yours, what is the yearly product?-E. J. Westerman. 2. What was the Pequot war, and how did it ter-C. C. FRIENDS: I have seen sketches in the C. C. minate?-Harry T. Matthews. columns of nearly everything in the United States, 3. What is the temperature of human blood?but only one pertainging to prospecting; that was Willie Lower.

Nellie Conover's sketch. Now, there are two kinds BIBLE BRIGADE. Damaseus was called "The Eye of the East"; so named by one of the Roman Emperors. The city of Jerusalem is built upon a promontory within the forks of the Valley of Jehosuphat nition instead of a magnifying glass. Of course he and Valley of Hinnom. All around it are bigher takes a pick along on the trip with him, but it hills, including the Mount of Olives, which led to the beautiful figure of the Psalmist David, who said: "As the mountains are around about Jerusalem so the Lord is round about his people." Now, prospector No. 2 generally comes into the sountry poor, and wants work. If he gets it, in the St. John in closing his epistle says the world it-self could not contain the books that could be writevenings after work, and on days when he is idle, ten concerning all that Jesus did and taught while on the earth. nonness to his foreman that he is going to quit. 1. What is the Mount of Olives memorable for ?-

2. Where was Gebenna, and of what is it figurative?-Alfred Sartain. 3. How many Marys are there in the Bible ?-Ellen Dunlap,

She Knew Her Business. [Detroit Free Press.]

She was smart enough to be something better than a typewriter, but that was what she was, and she applied for a situation in a certain wellknown cynical bachelor's office.

"But I don't want to get married, young woman," he arged, trying to get rid of her. Since my last letter I have changed my abode, and am new living in the shadows of the old Rocky's historic Pike's Peak. The air is pure and wanted to get in an office with a man like clouds. I hope to receive a welcome and to know

And now the gossips say that he actually goes around to the office where she finally got Myrtie E. Gariand, Eastonville, Colo. My brother, D. W. Jorden, Grandin, Mo., was a good place and walks home with her three but gives expression to a nature enriched and wounded for life on the 21st, by having his right | evenings a week, with prospects of taking the

Ask and Te Shall Be Told. [Irish Times.]

A clergyman had arranged with another to take his place for a Sunday. The day, however, arrived, and with it the Rev. S. C., when for his text be took :

"Who are these arrayed in white, and from where came they?" Just then two young ladies came in arrayed in white. He was again repeating his text, when a man

who thought indeed someone might tell the clergyman and not have him ask twice, stood up and said: "Oh, sir, they are the Miss Whites, of North-8m."

Permanent Roofs.

What is the use of a roof that is only temporarily water-tight? There are few which are proof against wind, rain and heat very long, unless they have been coated with genuine dark red slate roof ing paint, which makes a new slate roof even out of an old shingle affair. It has a heavy and durable body, but is easily applied by anyone; will neither rust nor corrode, and enables the owner to save his roof at a ridiculously low cost. Slate paint is clastic and flexible, water and spark proof, and

will last like a stone Indian.

For new roofs Rubber Roofing has all the merits of metal, all the virtues of slate, and all the good qualities of shingles at half the cost. Careful estimates promptly given if you state size of roof. Send for book circular (free if you mention this paper), INDIANA PAINT & ROOFING CO., 42 West Broadway, New York City. Write at once.

Some Practical Suggestions for Our

Agricultural Readers. OAT AND WHEAT SMUT.

At the Kansas Station experiments have been in progress to discover remedies for smut upon oats and wheat. Bulletin 22 describes a remedy for oat smut: To every 20 gallons of water add one pound of potassium sulphate, and leave the seed in the mixture 24 hours, or make the mixture twice as strong and allow the says that instead of a piece of the flag to the one contributing a \$5 bill to the flag fund she offered a of yield resulting from using seed thus freed from smut is at least twice the amount destroyed by the smut instead of that amount only, as might be expected. Experiments were also carried on to discover a remedy for loose smut on wheat, and the red rust on wheat, barley, and oats. Fifty-four trials with various fungicides failed to find a destroyer of these diseases, which during the past season damaged the crops at the Station from five to 16 per cent. GOOD ROADS.

Stuttgart is in the midst of the high hills of Wurtemberg; yet I have repeatedly seen a yoke of cows, which were giving milk, haul as heavy loads to and from the city as a pair of and much-traveled American roads. As a See verses I and 5 of the lesson, matter of fact, a considerable amount of the road-teaming in parts of Germany is done by milch cows.

Italy is the poorest of all highly-civilized countries, yet has excellent wagon roads. She | 10 of the lesson. could afford nothing else; our roads would ruin her. Her farmers cannot afford to waste their substance in hauling their products and supplies at three times the necessary cost. No doubt but that one-half, if not more, of our road horses and equipment could be sold if our roads were what they ought to be. Again, the 3:10; 7:19; St. Lu., 8:18. wear and tear of the reduced equipment would and all business would be greatly facilitated .- | 66: 18. Cultivator and Country Gentleman. LARGE EGGS.

There are some breeds that lay very large eggs, among them being the Black Spanish, Minorcas, and Houdans. The best way to increase the size of the eggs is to use a male from any one of the breeds named, and cross on the largest and best hens of the flock, selling off all the stock next season except the pullets from the cross, which should be retained. These breeds are not considered equal to some others for market, but if the pullets of the cross are mated with some choice market variety, the chicks will be equal to those of any other cross, In this way the flock may be improved with being necessary .- Mirror and Farmer.

CREAMING MILK.

Every housewife knows that to disturb a pan | favorite subjects for study. of milk while the cream is rising, is about fatal to any further rising of cream in that pan. Prof. Henry, of Wisconsin, made some exhaustive experiments along this line, and found more than this; that milk allowed to cool down a few degrees before putting in the pans, would not give as free escape to the butter globules as it would where the milk was immediately set, and as near as possible to the temperature when drawn, and that there was as notable loss by this cause as by after disturbance. He found the loss of butter by these two causes would often amount to one per cent. of the fats, or a pound in 100 pounds of milk. Now comes Prof. Jordan, who says there is a mistake somewhere, and that the loss amounts to no more than 0.02 per cent.; three ounces to the 100 pounds of milk. With 500 pounds of milk per day, even this loss would be a pound of butter. The milk has to be cared for, strained, either hot or cold, and if it amounts to a pound of butter, why not save it by doing dairy work in order and season? But we fear the Professor from Maine is mistaken to some extent, and a careful revising of the "totals" will show that it does not in any event pay to be slow or careless in creaming milk .- Practical Farmer. This kind of milk house is used by many, and the results are nearly if not quite as good as in the spring milk-house. An out-door cellar is dug about seven fest deep of the right length and breadth and walled up, without plaster. Above ground, on top of the wall, is placed a building two feet high, with windows made like those in the spring-house, to light and ventilate it. The temperature of such vaults is about the same as that of the spring-house. The pans are set on rocks, and the cream rises as soon, and is worked alike.

HOW TO PULL OLD STUMPS. This is for stumps too sound for the team, and not sound enough for a stump-machine. Secure a good stout lever, 10 feet or 12 feet long to the stump, by passing a chain around the stump, and lever set upright against the stump. To the top of this lever fasten another chain, 20 feet long, to hitch the team to. It must be long enough not to choke the team. This we find gets rid of a good many stumps.-Practical Farmer.

KILLING POULTRY.

Readers who practice beheading poultry with ax or hatchet will find a corn-chopper to do but also a sure cut. - Practical Farmer.

The best egg-producing food to give hens now that it is becoming difficult for them to pick up much out of doors is wheat, oats, bran

and ground beef scraps. Give such food judiclously, not allowing the hens to become too fat, and you can keep them laying in cold weather, when eggs command a good price. If you cannot cook your stock feed, you can at least cut it; there is no way in which you can get better pay for part of your time and labor this winter than by running a feed

cutter. A noted dairyman says he would as soon think of Summering cattle without grass as of Wintering them without ensilage. The sile is a growing factor in dairying, in beef production, in wool growing, and even in horse

The tobacco farmers of Lancaster County, Pa., are experiencing a big boom. Buyers are in the field in large numbers picking up all the finer crops, while the range of prices is very high. Many sales are reported at from 20 to 30 cents, and higher figures for exceptionally fine crops.

The Origin of Chees. [Detroit Free Press.]

The origin of chess is shrouded in mystery. There is but little doubt, however, that its birthplace was in India, and that it is an offspring of a game called chaturanga, which is mentioned in Oriental literature as in use fully "Neither do I," she replied. "That's why I | 200 years before the Christian era. From India chess spread into Persia, and thence into Arabia, and ultimately the Arabs took it into Spain and the rest of Western Europe. The game

was in all probability invented for the purpose of illustrating the art of war. The Arab legend upon this point is that it was devised for the instruction of a young green, small or large. We are branches of the despot by his father, a learned Brahmin, to teach him that a King, notwithstanding his power, was dependent for his safety upon his he hates. We must be anxious for humanity subjects. The Greek historians credit the invention of the game to Palamedes, who, they claim, devised it to beguile the tedium of the | die. siege of Troy during the Trojan war.

Chased the Cash Ball, [Binghamton Herald.]

Some amusement was created in a dry goods came in to make a purchase. He bought some calico, and when the clerk placed the \$5 bill it spinning toward the cashier's desk, a funny (V. 16.) sight was witnessed.

Our rural friend evidently thought that was the last he would ever see of his bill unless he moved lively, which he did, keeping his eyes fixed on the ball. He colided with an old lady, fell over one of the seats, regained his feet, and kept right on until he arrived at the cashier's desk.

clean out the whole sheebang." He was finally pacified, and departed amid the broad smiles of the clerks and customers in the store. As he went out he muttered: "If I don't come to the city very often, them swindlers can't catch me with their sawdust game."

SUNDAY MEDITATION. Practical Duties Taught by a Study of the International Sunday-school Lesson Ap-

pointed for Nov. 1, 1891, St. John, 15:1-[One reading these notes should first carefully atudy the paragraph from the Holy Scriptures as

indicated above. l SUBJECTS: I. PARABLE OF THE VINE. IL FRIENDS AND FORS OF CHRIST.

L CHRIST THE VINE. We find our Savior having a farewell talk with his Disciples. The circumstances were sad indeed. Last words are very precious. Christ never before conversed so fully, tenderly, and confidentially. His teachings at that interview have always been dear to the Church. No one can tell how much comfort they have been to our world. In the darker, sadder hours of life Christians turn to the chapters of St. John's Gospel which give account of Christ's last night with the Twelve.

This parable is given only by St. John. See 15: 1-10, inclusive. The author heard it pronounced. So also St. Matthew heard it, but omits mentioning it. Other allusions in a figurative way are made to the Vine. This is specially so in the Old Testament.

2. References. Verse 1. Christ a Vine. Ps., 80: 8-11; Gen., 49:11, 12, 22; Is., 5: 1-7; Jer., 2: 21. Compare untrue vine in Dec., 32: 32. Father is Husbandman. Is., 27: 2, 3; 61: 3; 1 Cor., 3: 9. Christis our life. 2 Pet., 1: 4. Verse 2. Take away. St. Mt., 15:13.

Gal., 5:22, 23; Eph., 5: 9. Contrast St. Mt., 21; good farm horses will do over many important | 19; St. Mark, 4:19. Christians are branches. Verse 3, Ye are clean, 13: 10. Clean through the word. 17:17; Eph., 5:26; 1 Pet., 1:22. Verse 4. Abide in Me. 8:31; Rom., 8:35-39; Col., 1: 23; 1 John, 2:6. Compare verse

> Verse 5. Much fruit. Hos., 14:7; Phil., 1: 11. We can do nothing without Christ. Acts, 4:12; Phil., 4:13. Christians are branches. Verses 1 and 5. Ro., 12:5; 1 Cor., 10:17; 12: 12, 20, 27; Eph., 5:30; Col., 2:19. Verse 6. Cast forth and withered. St. Mt.,

Verse.7. Ask what will. V. 16: 14: 13, 14: be considerably lessened on the better roads, 16:23. If we abide in Christ we can ask. Ps. Verse 8. Father glorified by fruit. St. Mt. 5:16; Phil., 1:11. So (by fruitfulness) shall ye be my disciples. 8:31: 13:35.

Verse 9. Father hath loved me. 17:23, 24. 26. I have loved you. V. 13; Eph., 3: 18, 19; Rev., 1:5. Continue in my love. V. 11; 1 J., 2:28; Jude, 20, 21. Verse 10. Keep my commandments. 14:15, 21-23; 1 Cor., 7:19; 1 Th., 4:1, 2; 2P., 2:21; 1 J., 2: 5; 3: 21-24; 5: 3; Rev., 22: 14. I have

kept my Father's. C., 4:34; 8:29; 12:49,50; 14:31; 17:4; Is., 42:1-4; St. Mt., 3:15-17. 3. Time. We date March 17, A. D. 29, Thursday night. The Passover was being celebrated. This was but little expense, only the purchase of a male | the night before Christ's crucifixion. We study an event which happened 1,862 years ago. History in general is profitable. The history and biography of Christ are particularly

> 4. Place. The words of chapter 15 were spoken in the large upper-room on probably Mount Zion, Jerusalem, where Christ partook of the last passover and instituted the Holy Communion. St. Mk., 14:15, and St. L., 22:12. The city was tremendously crowded and every fit place

Because in verse 31 of chapter 14 Christ said : 'Arise, let us go hence," many have held Christ spoke these words after leaving said room and when on way thence to Gethsomane. But 18:1 shows plainly Jesus did not leave the room till after the prayer of chapter 17. When Christ said "Arise" (14:31) the Apostles may have risen, and the words following may have been spoken while all stood ready to set out for the Garden. Olshausen, Meyer, Glass, Pearce. Alford, Stier, Lamke, Doddridge, Kuinoel, Marsh, Knapp, Tittmann, Bloomfield, Dr. James Strong, say Christ uttered the words in the upper room. Lange, Godet say on way to Gethsemane.

5. Speaker. We study words spoken by our Savior. The address begins with chapter 14. In the New Testament we find many figures for Christ, e.g., Rock, Manna, Door, Shepherd, etc. Our lesson represents him as a Vine. Regarding him thus, his followers are branches of the Vine.

Thou art the parent Vine; If we the branches be, Each light should brightly shine, Each life should bear the sign Of fellowship with Thee.

Thou art the parent Vine; If fruits Thy branches bear, The glory all is Thine; We, as the tendrils, twine Around Thy fostering care.

Thou art the parent Vine; E'en in earth's desert soil. May we through dews divine Drink in fresh strength, nor pine Beneath the weight of tail.

Thou art the parent Vine: In heaven's fair vintage day, May we at call of Thine, In fairer vestments shine, And tune the victor's lay.

Christ is the true Vine. There are other vines, false religious, vain trusts. Christ is The Truth. The life of the branch depends on the vitality of the Vine. We cannot trust in the work every time. This is not only a short, the deceptive. There may be some comfort in the belief of an error which promises good, but when one has sifted a dogma and proved it to be true his reliance has foundation, his comfort is assured.

> Branches will be strong or weak as they depend from a vine which is vigorous or shrunken. When we conceive fully the thought of Christ's power we see the secret of Christians' endurance and resistance. They partake of the omnipotence of the Vine. Jesus has all power. Nothing can pluck us from our source of

> 6. Hearers. Christ addressed his 11 Apostles. We see from 13: 30 that Judas had left the upper-room. The 11 were branches. They represented the whole Church, including all modern believers. Christians to-day are branches. There must have been impressive silence and sadness. Though the disciples could not fully comprehend all that Christ's final interview meant, it is quite clear they forecast events accurately enough to experience trepidation and grief.

7. Notes. We see the intimate relation of Christ to his followers. Think of the branches. See how they cling to the Vine. Nothing can intervene without decay and death. The currents of life and was not under her care and custody, she must flow freely from the Vine into the heart applied for nor received pension for it.

The child is now a grown woman and is married. branches. Then notice the commonness of life | Can she now receive a pension of \$2 per month among the branches. All derive vitility from from the date of her father's death to the date common source. All cling to the same vine. Destroy the vine and all the branches wither. "Abide in me and I in you," says Christ. No wonder he declares, "Without me you can do

nothing." We see, too, how it happens that followers of Christ have the varied beautiful moral quali- he suffers, and which he can prove due to service? ties. Branches must resemble the nature of the trunks from which they depend. The branches of an apple tree must bear apples. Further, the apples must be sweet or sour, red or | can prove originated in the service as to require Vine, Christ. We should be like our Saviour. We should love what he loves and hate what as he was. We must be self-denying, willing to suffer, and not unwilling, if call require, to

The value of a vine is its fruit. It is so of the Vine of our lesson. What fruit this Vine allowed, include allowances, or will it be merely has borne! And we are branches. What of us. We must bring forth fruit. We glorify God if we be productive. Fruit is proof of genuine discipleship. Christ has chosen us on purpose store in this city the other day when a farmer | we should bring forth fruit. (V. 16.) It is desirable that the products of the vegetable world be sound, capable of preservation. So it was the farmer gave him in the cash ball and sent | Christ's wish that our fruit should remain. | would entitle him to more than \$1).

Branches need attention. The husbandman must watch them, keep them trimmed, care for their nourishment. Vine and branches will depend much on the faithfulness of the vinedresser. God has care of the Vine and branches, the Church with its Head. Christ is the Vine, perfect, requiring no pruning. The branches are human, defective. They need constant care. that the check will not be issued for several months "By gosh! I want my money," he gasped. Each day they must be pruned. One can tell yet, I've read too much about bunco steerers to at once on entering a vineyard whether the lose my money, and I'll have my change if I keeper be attentive or careless. In a thousand ways God prunes the branches of the Church. The knife mostly used is suffering. Thus are removed pride, selfishness, heartlessness, and every other excrescence. We are made clean new application be necessary in order to draw

and foretold all our struggles, and, therefore, it application under the general law, and if she could is according to his word (V. 3) that we are pruned with the lancet of pain, with the shears of poverty, with the knife of sorrow.

8. Analysia. 1. Vine. 1, 5. Christ. Ps., 80: 8-11. 2. Branches, 5. Disciples, 8, 3. Sap. Life. Love. 9, 10; 1:4, 17; 2 P., 1:4. 4. Fruit. Grapes. 2, 3, | Gal., 5: 22, 23; Eph., God, Is., 27: 2, 3: 61:

5, 8, 5. Husbandman, 1. 3: 1 Cor., 3:9. 6. True Vine. 1. Deu. 32: 32; St. John, 6:32; 1 J., 2:8. 7. Purgeth, 2. Cleans- By trials. eth. 3. 8. Withered. Burned. | St. Mt., 3:10.

II. FRIENDS AND FORS OF CHRIST. We can put this paragraph most briefly by analysis. The following lines give the spirit of said paragraph. I crave thy love so warm, so pure, so free, And thy commandments would I gladly own;

9. Abide in Mc. 4, 6, 7, 8:31.

Thy joy the world shall never take from me, And, though all others fail, thou'lt be alone My Savior, Advocate, eternal Friend, For thou hast chosen me until the end. And these two stanzas, from "The Uplands

of God," add light: Full consecration! Whither, Lord, thou goest, We, too, would follow, listening to thy call: The true, glad watchword of our hearts thou Purgeth. Is., 1: 25; Eph., 5: 26. Fruit. "All, all for Christ, and Christ our all in all."

Full consecration! Our own life's brief story; No wasted essence, no unwoven thread; But with the Church's common wealth of glory, Linked to the glory of her risen Head. Analysis. 1. Data.

| St. John, 15: 11-16. 2. Time. March 17, A. D. 29, Th. 3. Place. St. Mk., 14: 15; St. L., 22: 12. 4. Speaker. Christ. 5. Hearers. Disciples, 8. 6. Subject Joy and Friendship in Christ. 1. Joy-object of Christ's address. 11. 2. Full joy. 11.

3. Secrets of joy.

1. Love of each other. 2. Love of Christ. 12. Christ, 14. 5. Confidence with Christ. 15. 6. Chosen by Christ.

7. Ordained as Apostios. 16. 8. Prayers answered.

2. Sacrifice for friends. 13. 3. Obey Christ. 14. 4. Fruitful. 16. 5. Pray. 16. 6. Speak for others' joy. 11. 7. Make Christ our example in measure and love, 12, 8. Friends of Christ. 14. 9. Let Christ choose, He

1. Love each other. 12.

knows best, 16. We quote the lines below from "The Desired Haven," in illustration of the 9th duty: Worship or service, which? Ab, that is best Yo which he calls mo, be it toil or rest, To labor for him in life's busy stir, Or seek his feet a silent worshiper. So let him choose for us: we are not strong

To make the choice; perhaps we should go wrong,

For loving worship, and so fail of both, OUR CORRESPONDENTS.

Mistaking zeal for service, sinful sloth

Replies to Questions on a Variety of Interesting Subjects.

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G. E. B., Flemington, W. Va.-1, Can a person re-

seiving a pension under the new law be pensioned under the old law? 2. Can a soldier correct a mistake made in his first declaration, after receiving pension under the new law? Answer. 1. Yes, he can be pensioned under the old law, but he would of course first be obliged to give up his new law certificate, for he could not receive two pensions for the same perfod of time. Thus, if he is at present receiving \$12 per month under the act of June 27, 1890, and should make application under the general law on Nov. 1 next, and he should be allowed in about a year, say on Nov. 1, 1892, a rate of \$24 per month under the general law, he would then be compelled to give up his new law certificate before receiving that under the old law, and the \$12 per month under the new law from Nov. 1, 1891. to Nov. 1, 1892, would be deducted. It will thus be seen that, although no person can receive two pensions for the same period of time, one law does not in any way interfere with the other, and a claimant can apply for pension or increase under either or both laws whenever he deems himself entitled thereto. 2. The question is not clear, but we may state, in general, that where a claimant has made a mistake in a declaration for pension, he can, while he has any claim pending, correct the mistake by an affidavit reciting the facts in the case. H. J. W., Sprelerville, Ark .- Can a soldier who has never made a homestead entry sell his claim? Answer. A soldier who has never made a homestead

entry cannot transfer his right to make one, S. F. L., Carbondale, Pa.-How many private pension bills did President Cleveland vero, and how many were vetoed by each President since the war? Answer. The only Presidents who have vetoed private pension bills were Presidents Grant and Cleveland. The former vetoed eight, six of which vetoes were caused by the fact that the bills had such defects in them as would render them inoperative. Cleveland vetoed upwards of 300 private pension bills.

E. K., Killingly, Conn.-In looking over the list of pensions granted for the New England States, it seems that Massachusetts has more pensioners than all the rest of the New England States put together. Why is this? Answer. Massachusetts has more pensioners than any other New England State, but not as many as all the others together. Massachusetts furnished nearly as many troops as the other five States, and her population at the present time is almost as great as that of the other New England States combined.

Reader, St. Louis, Mo .- The lands opened by the President on Sept. 22 last were not the lands of the Cherokee Nation, or what is commonly called the Cherokee Strip. They were the lands of the Sax and Fox, the Iowa, the absentee Shawnee and the Pottawatomie bands of Indians. For the lands of the Sax and Fox and Iowa Indians all settlers whether soldiers or otherwise, have to pay \$1.25 per sere, and for the other lands in this tract the sum of \$1.50 per acre must be paid.

J. M. L., South Volley, N. Y.—A soldler dies, leav-

ing a widow, and a child by a former wife, four years of age. His widow applied for and received a pension for herself, but as the child was not hers, F. M. H., Marquess, W. Va .- Can a soldler who is

now drawing a pension of \$45 per month for the loss of a limb so near the hip or shoulder as to prevent the use of an artifical limb receive an increase for three or four additional disabilities with which Answer. There is no rate of pension between \$45 and \$72 per month, and in order to have title to the latter rate a soldier must be so totally and permanently helpless by reason of disabilities which he the regular aid and attendance of another person. A. J. M., Jolist, El.-1. A First Lieutenant of cavalry is now getting \$17 per month pension for disabilities contracted in the service. He has applied for increase on account of total deafness, which also originated in the service. If this claim on deafness is allowed, how much will it add to his present pension? 2. An Assistant Surgeon has ad a remuster claim allowed, to include three additional months of service. Will the pay, when pay proper? 3. His remuster was allowed in December, 1889. When will the check for pay be forwarded? Answer. I. Unless the soldier i son of his combined disabilities, which he can prove originated in the line of duty in the service, disabled for the performance of manual labor to an extent equivalent to the loss of a hand or foot, he cannot receive an increase of his present pension (unless his rate for deafness alone medical examination shows this degree of disability, he will be allowed a rate of \$24 per month; but, except the rate of \$22 for partial deafness of both ears, there is no rate of pension between \$17 and \$24 per month for any soldier of a lower rank than Captain. 2. The back pay for the three months for which the officer was re-mustered will nclude all allowances, except travel pay. 3. The Second Comptroller, who has charge of such claims, is more than two years behind with his work, so

H. B. S., Disko, Ind .- 1. A dependent mother applied for pension under act of June 27, 1890, her son having been killed in battle at Gettysburg. and a pension of \$12 per month from the date of application was granted her. Was not this pension granted under the old law? 2 If not, would a (V. 3) through divine rebukes. Our dusty pension under the old law, and thus receive arrears?

Answer. 1. No; the pension of the dependent leaves are cleansed through the winds of adver-mother referred to was granted under the act of sity and the floods of trial. Jesus was frank, June 27, 1890. 2. She would have to make a formal

establish her chim she could then receive pension from the date of filing her chim only. G. P. W., Ellescorth, Ark,-A soldier who was receiving a pension of \$12 under the act of June 27. 1800, recently died, leaving no whlow har children. except two adopted children, aged nine and seven years respectively. The soldier also had a claim pending under the old law, and reliable proof can he furnished showing that his death was due to service. Can the children receive any pension? Answer. There a no provision of new under which adopted children, as such, can be pensioned. The children referred to cannot make any collection whatever on account of the services of their adopted

T. J. S., Washington, D. C .- Can a soldier who left his command without authority, or was discharged from hospital, and failed to return to or rejoinhis command during the war of the rebellion, and who now stands charged with desertion, have the charge of desertion removed? If so, is the time for fling an application for such removal limited; and if so, what is the date of the limit? I have some comrades who are interested in obtaining this information. Answer, A soldier who left his command without authority can only be henorably discharged when it is shown, either by the records of the War Department or reliable testimony, that such soldier served faithfully until the expiration of his term of culistment, or until May 1, 1865, havng had a previous service of six months. A soldier who was discharged from hospital, or was on urlough and failed to return to his command, can save the charge of desertion removed by establishing that by reason of disability contracted in the ine of duty in the service, he was mosble to return to his command. The time of fling an application for honorable discharge under the above previsions is not limited. There are other acts on the same order, but slightly more liberal, in which the time for filing applications has expired.

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